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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Czar stopped at Berlin on his fourney to St. Petersburg from Copenhagen and met the I mperor William and Prince Bismarck; he attended a banquet in the evening, after which he resumed his journey. ==== The Crown Prince continnes to express hopes of recovery. === Six thousand special constables were enrolled in London in anticipation of another riot in Trafatgar Square, === The Scandal Commission examined M. Wilson, in Paris; he refuted several of the charges brought against him. === statement of Dr. Romayne, Mr. O'Brien's physician, that the prison treatment endangers his life. === Lord Lytton was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow Uni-

DOMESTIC .- The vote of the Grand Army was Uniform export rates from Chicago con idered a failure. ___ A Democratic Missouri State Senator was found guilty of frauduleut registration. A Newburg bank cashier was robbed of \$6,000 by confidence men. — George L. Rives, of this city, accepted the office of First Assistant Secretary of State. Professor S. P. Langley was elected secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

CITY AND SUBURBAN -A warrant issued for the arrest of H. C. Weils, secretary of the New-York Club, on a charge of blackmail made by Colonel Edward Gebhard. = John Most arraigned be fore Judge Cowing and released on \$1,500 bail, furnished by a woman. === The General Term refused to admit a Chinaman to practice on the ground that he was an alien; Judge Van Hoesen naturalizes him and defends his position. Max O'nell lectured in Chickering Hall, ____ The last of the Ales a's people landed. ==== Mr. Sweet said a ninety-foot cutter would challenge for the America's Cup next year. === The National Baseba'i League managers came to an understanding with the players, === Stocks opened higher. were irregular with frequent fluctuations, closing

THE WEATHER-Indications for to-day: Slightly warmer and fair, followed at night by cloudiness. Temperature vesterday: Highest, 46; lowest, 83°; average, 41°.

This Administration has an unequalied genlus for blunders. It seems to be always doing everything in its power to obstruct and break down trade and commerce. The rigid and literal interpretation of postal regulations this matter.

The election of Professor S. P. Langley by the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to the place left vacant by the death of Professor Baird will be viewed with general satisfaction. Professor Langley's britliant achievements as an astronomer make sure that the scientific work of the Institution will be maintained on the high plane where Henry and Baird kept 1t. The Institution has been fortunate heretofore in the unselfish and simple-minded devetion to science of its executive officers, and it is gratifying to know that in this selection its best traditions will be preserved.

The visit of the Czar to Berlin is one of the chief diplomatic events of the year. There has to suppose that freedom of speech and of the whatever in the volume of metallic money in been a marked degree of coolness in the rela- press means freedom to indutge in any license use. The change in the use of substitute tions of the two courts during the year. The either in speaking or printing. These rights money may be and often is exceedingly rapid. death of Katkoff, whose furious assaults upon are sacred, inviolable, but, as every intelligent and it naturally springs from greater activity Germany were fiercely resented at Berlin, ought person knows, they are restricted on many to trade, greater demand for products, greater to have been followed by an improvement in sides. The right of free speech does not productiveness in important branches of inthose relations, since he was the bitterest and mean that a man may say or write or print dustry. Thus the world tends more and more most implacable of Bismarck's foes. Matters what he chooses about his neighbors. If he each year to supply for itself the medium of have gone on from bad to worse, Russia hold- should do so, he is likely to find himself exchange, with less and less dependence each ing Germany responsible for the disastrous involved in suits for libel and slander, and year upon the supply of metallic money of failure of the Balkan intrigues, and Berlin even for criminal libel. The man who relies any kind. financiers at the Chancellor's instigation doing upon his right to use the mails to send obscene their utmost to discredit the loans and securities of the Northern Power. Prince Bis- in the penitentiary. Newspapers that male marck's diplomatic influence has been exerted false accusations are liable to find themselves recently on the side of England in Bulgaria, sued for libel. The right of peaceable assemand this has added to Russian discomfiture. The meeting of the Emperors will probably but it does not mean the right to assemble lead to a renewal of friendly relations between for unlawful purposes; and if an assemblage. the courts and to an enforcement of the Ger- having begun as a lawful one, becomes unlaw-

Most cannot complain of any delay in taking up his case, and in settling the question whether he has again made himself subject to imprisonment by his appeals to his fellow-conspirators to murder the capitalists and the defenders of the peace. It is a pity that this vicious and noxious wretch is out on bail. The best place for him is behind prison bars. No one in the community doubts that he richly deserves a long term of imprisonment, and the enjoyment of this metropolis if this incendiary in speech, though coward and sneak in action, passes the coming holiday and many succeeding holidays in custody. Most needs plenty of out of him. He should have an heroic dose thing is played out in this country. of it as soon as possible.

The French crisis is the most serious one that has occurred since the collapse of the scriously interferes with the settled order of ocratic defeat. business. A French President can be elected | The last elections proved nothing in this

CANADA'S WILLING DUPES.

As trenchant a contribution to American political history as has ever appeared in the columns of THE TRIBUNE is to be found in this issue under the title, "The Canadian Conspiracy." Lest it be considered a partisan attack upon the Administration from a Republican source, we make haste to assure our readers that the article comes to us from the hand of a life-long Democrat, who entertains a feeling of profound respect for the best traditions and principles of the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Daniel Manning. The signature under which his own identity is veiled betrays the sighing of a true Democratic heart for a political leadership which shall be American in spirit and practice. The present Administration he considers the willing and credulous dupe of a foreign conspiracy against American rights and interests. Let those who affect amusement when similar charges are made by Republican journals read this honest and fearless Democrat's indictment. In our judgment it is a true bill, well grounded in every count. Republican journals will neglect a plain duty if they pass it over in silence without impressively directing the attention of the country The several counts of this Democratic in-

dictment of a Democratic Administration that has been false to the patriotic traditions of Jefferson and Jackson have many times been argued on their merits in these columns. From March, 1885, to this day Secretary Bayard has been a man of pith whom the British Minister and the Canadian Government have manipulated at will. His Department has been conducted in the interest of foreign Powers. In neglecting to protect the rights of Yankee over 250,000 in favor of a Dependent Pension bill, fishermen and in aiding and abetting the Canto less than 2.000 against it. === Miss Frances adian Government in its conspiracy to get an Willard was re-elected president of the Woman's extortionate price for the inshore fisheries and to secure a free market for the natural products of State only in name. The treaty which he is strenuously resisted by American industries. and in strict conformity with it has been the ment in investing the Canadian Pacific Railway with the right of entering United States territory, sharing in the benefits of domestic commerce in violation of law, and competing on runous terms with the American continental roads. With every phase of this controversy THE TRIBUNE has dealt, speaking with no uncertain sound; but its censures have been mild, its criticism has been weak and coloriess. in comparison with this arraignment of the Administration by one of the strongest of Democratic partisans.

FREE SPEECH.

more reasonable, though we do not accept of silver must affect prices. which were never intended to embarrass legiti- either of them. We have urged the authorities A strong impression has been produced by mate industries is causing great annoyance and to proceed against Most for the reason that we reasonings which THE TRIBUNE has from time have just cause for serious complaint against checked. If a few of the men who were going completeness of illustration than any other probably have been no massacre of policemen, articles may be directly traced to improved death would be alive to-day. We have no ful cheapening of transportation the world over. right to assume that a similar laxity here may To these considerations it must always be added law; they disturb the peace of society, and of money, have entirely altered the relations they should be punished just as often as they between the volume of money and the volume are committed, until these men learn that they of things purchased. A relatively trifling change cannot advocate murder with impunity.

Nothing can be further from the truth than communications through them is likely to land blage is one of the oldest of our sacred rights.

extreme penalty of the law. hasty suggestion made at the time of Most's how they will turn out, whatever the cost. speech by some who should have known better. After some years, it is possible, discussion of that police officers should have the power to arrest speakers and disperse meetings imme- of a new and possibly painful experience. diately upon the utterance of unlawful senti-LET THE BOODLE PROSECUTIONS GO ON. general hope is strong that he will get it next ments. This would be contrary to the whole week. It will add much to the Thanksgiving spirit of our institutions. But every man guilty of Most's offence, who has been indicted up all the "boodle" cases before the close of and convicted in due course of law, should his term was a preposterous one, if made seriserve the extreme term and pay the extreme ously. No less than nine of the indicted Alderfine, every time he makes such a speech, until men (counting Cleary) are yet untried, not to hard labor. That will take some of the villany all his pestilent tribe learn that that sort of mention the cases of the bribe-givers. As Mr.

The latest elections have given the Repub-Reactionary intrigues under President Mac- Jersey and Indiana, having thirty-six electoral that the "boodle" prosecutions are to be aban-Mahon. Ordinarily the fortunes of a Ministry votes, and the Democrats a popular majority doned. "The Brooklyn Eagle" a few days ago alone are at stake, but in the present instance in New-York, having thirty-six electoral votes. suggested that this would be the result of the offices of both the President and the Min- Yet the Democrats count themselves certain of Colonel Fellows's election, and said that these istry may be vacant within twenty-four hours. the electoral votes of New-York next year, be- prosecutions had never been "popular" in this The presence in the Chamber of Deputies of a cause of the recent popular majority, and at the city. The appeal to Mr. Martine seems to look powerful body of Monarchists, constituting same time count themselves certain of the elec- in the same direction, and is apparently deover one-third of the voting strength of that toral votes of the three other States, in spite of signed to throw the responsibility of failing to body, ought to convince the Republican factions the recent popular majorities. In the other bring these cases to trial on Mr. Martine's of the necessity for united action and cautious States, recent elections go for nothing; in New- shoulders and retieve Colonel Fellows from procedure. The prosecution of M. Wilson York the last vote is an infallible indication of the painful embarrassment in which he will cannot be abandoned, and the President's re- the future. In Virginia their reliance is upon find himself after January 1. signation may be handed in to-day. If the the frauds which the control of election officers Republicans can agree upon a candidate an makes possible. But the reign of fraud in however, want to see justice done to all the election can be rapidly effected. In that event New-Jersey and Indiana has been broken, and men involved in this enormous scheme of in-Ministerial reorganization will have no terrors the Democrats cannot win with New-York if jouity. The convictions already had are coneither for the Chambers or for the French they lose Indiana and New-Jersey. If the last clusive proof that bribery is not to be condoned people. A Presidential election in the United elections mean anything in this State, they mean in New-York, and are sufficient to warn those States occupies the greater part of a year and as much in the other two, and foreshadow Dem-

on a day's notice in ten minutes, if the majority State, because 100,000 of the old Republican marked the prosecution of the "boodlers," big of the National Assembly rise above faction votes were not called out. In Indiana last and little, heretofore. No quarter must be year's vote was large, but not full; in New-Jersey the chief value of the latest election tend to prevent the frauds by which the Democrats have there prevailed repeatedly. There is no guarantee of the future in the latest vote in either State. This is the more clear because in New-York over 200,000 voters who have never yet voted in a Presidential election will 1888, in Indiana over 90,000, and in New- the very foundations of popular government. Jersey over 42,000. In comparison with this vast new vote, slender pluralities on either side count for nothing. The vast preponderance of the new vote is significant. A targe majority of the native fathers being Republicans in all the Northern States, that party naturally gains most from the addition of their sons.

What is to be expected from and 90,000 in Indiana? If Republicans receive 55 out of every 100 of these new votes, that difference alone sweeps away all recent Democratic pluralities in either State. The increase will be greater than the figures named,

The gain is yet to be made. Sitting idly and dreaming about the future will not insure the desired result. Thorough and organized work must be done, first in making Republican of live Republican ctubs from this time forward, the circulation of Republican documents and of the Provinces at the expense of National papers and the holding of meetings for discusindustries, he has been an American Secretary sion. Honor to those Republicans who see their duty and have well-organized and active now preparing to negotiate is imperatively de- clubs at work. They are the men who are sowing by the Canadian and EngUsh and the seeds of victory next year. Let Democrats reckon upon a splendid victory,

M CERNESCHI ON SHIVER

M. Cernuschi has written another paper advocating bimetallic action by the nations of the Western world. As usual, he is witty and even brilliant; as usual, incisive in reasoning and dramatic in expression. But his paper will have little, if any, influence, because he takes for granted and does not condescend to discuss seriously the one question which is just now regarded by many thoughtfut men as the It is somewhat surprising to see the proceed- pivot of the whole battle of the standards. ings against Most deprecated on the ground namely, the question whether any serious that any attempt to interfere with freedom of change in prices has been caused by the partial speech may make a dangerous precedent. The disuse of silver as money, or by the fall in the suggestion that it is perhaps wiser to ignore gold price of silver. M. Cernuschi, as usual, the vaporings of cowardly demagogues like takes it for granted that any serious change in Most, letting them die of neglect, seems far the volume of metallic money or in the value

serious loss to the immense interests involved in the American holiday trade. Our merchants utterances, and others like them, go un- which Mr. David A. Wells embodies with more the action of the Post Office Department in about Chicago two years ago, using the right writer in his series of articles in "The Popular of freedom of speech to incite to murder, had Science Monthly," namely, that the visible debeen sent to the penitentiary, there would cline in the prices of many most important and the five men who have paid with their machinery or other facilities for production, to lives for the privilege of having others put to greatly increased production and to the wondernot result in an equal horror. But even if that the enormous increase in the supply and there were no probability whatever of such use of substitutes for metallic money, and a sequel-and we are glad to believe there is especially of bank checks and exchanges, as none-such utterances are offences against the means of economizing and minimizing the use in the amount of substitute money employed completely overbalances and hides any change

Until opinion can be more nearly settled respecting the effect of changes in the volume of metallic money, M. Cernuschi's assumption of the old idea that increase or decrease in that volume must necessarily cause advance or decline in prices tends to deprive his argument of practical influence. And so long as the United States still coins silver, and increases its issues of silver certificates, while bankers

man policy of neutrality in Bulgaria. Prince ful, the participants can be punished. Every who were most anxious and earnest in their Bismarckwill also cease raiding Russian stocks. citizen is responsible for the "abuse" of all warnings against such a policy at the outset these rights, in the words of our State Consti- now beg the Secretary to increase his issues of tution. Incitement to murder is the worst currency without limit, it is evident that theopossible abuse that can be made of the right of retical arguments have little weight. The free speech, and it should be punished by the monetary world has, in fact, entered upon novel and venturesome financial experiments, on both No one will accept, on calm reflection, the sides of the ocean, and it is determined to see monetary principles will be wanted in the light

> The suggestion that Mr. Martine should clear Martine says, the trial of one of these cases would occupy nearly if not quite all the remaining six weeks of his term, and there are numerous other important cases pressing for licans popular majoritées in Virginia, New- trial. There are indications in various quarters

> The honest, law-abiding people of this town nclined to such crookedness to keep their hands off. But these are not enough. There must he no slackening in the carnestness which has given. If Colonel Fellows meant what he said when making his canvass, he must be prepared is that it shows popular reaction against fraud, to fulfil his pledge very soon after becoming and how the new laws and new ballot-boxes District-Attorney. These prosecutions have certainly not been "popular" with a considerable section of the Democratic party. But public opinion in its best expression has upheld them and insisted on them with all the force and by all the means at its command. Let there be no relaxation of this righteous have the right to vote for the first time in crusade against corruption which tends to sap

> > It seems likely that Irving Hall is soon to fade away from the sky of local politics, like the baseless fabric of a vision, leaving not a wrack behind. Its disas pearance will not excite much alarm or anxiety, nor will it be necessary to put crare on the doors of the Municipal Buildings.

A word of caution to the young athletes who addition of more than 200,000 new in the football match on the Polo Grounds to-day: the ruffians of the lowest quarters of the city. Young men sent to college to get grace, refinement because there has been a growth in population since 1880. Democrats won in New-Jersey by 4.400 plurality in 1884 mainly or wholly fraudulent; by 6.400 in Indiana, and by 1,000 in New-York. Gaining a tenth on the new voters only, the Republicans will carry these three only, the Republicans will carry these three city to watch the game at the Polo Grounds today with care, and promptly arrest any young political charge of "The Kennebec Journal," of Auman who is guilty of disorder.

To Republicans the lesson of the election in this State is-don't hedge on your principles.

The evidence seems conclusive that Anthony sion to suffrage. That work requires the effort guage in an angry wrangle with respectable estizens in City Hall Park on Thursday, And this in appearance. He talks like a man whose mind is is the man who is set up as a censor of public habitually concentrated on whatever engages his at-

The mathematics man of THE NEW YORK TRIB-THE has at last succeeded in proving that it was the Republicans, and not the Democra's, that carried New-York State at the recent election. He has ciubs at work. They are the men who are sowing the seeds of victory next year. Let Democrats talk as they like about the sure presage of a shown that the result in this State, though This has been the policy to which the State past election in New-York and the worthless- unfavorable to the Republicans, gives no reason Department has committed the Administration; ness of past elections in New-Jer- to suppose they cannot carry the State next sey and Indiana. If Republicans have the year. They lost it in '83, except on one candiextraordinary action of the Treasury Depart- good sense and the energy to win date, by considerably larger pluralities, and yet their natural preponderance of the 330,000 came so near carrying it in '84 that everybody new votes in these three States, they can could see they were beaten by a "fluke." The "mathematics man" showed, too, that in every other State the Republicans had made such gains as to portend old-fashioned majorities next year. The "mathematics man" will take that nice long vacation after he has footed up with ghoulish glee the tables electing a Republican President.

There being nothing so successful as success-nurch for Cleveland, (Louisville Courier Journal, In other words, the easiest way to swim is with the tide, no matter where it takes you.

The third district of Oswego County, N. Y. has a woman School Commissioner, elected to that position by vote of the people. This is said to be the first instance in the State of New-York, the ladies who grace the Board of Education in this city having been appointed. The Oswego Commissioner is Miss Ida L. Griffin, who is said to be twenty-one, well educated and energetic, and fully competent. It is evidently believed, that she will perform her duties successfully, the founders of Lynn, after exploring ten or fifteen young as she is We respectfully salute Miss Commissioner Griffin,

Anarchists should begin to learn the lock step

Isn't that annual farce of the so-called "Wolf Board of Aldermen" about played out? If it wasn't so insignificant it would be a farce of the roaring variety.

If the Hon. Don M. Dickinson has taken the ontract to earry Michigan for Cleveland next year he will need more patronage than Mr. Vilas has left at his disposal in the Post Office Department. An office for Don M. Dickinson may be sufficient to purchase Don M. Dickinson, but it doesn't buy Michigan.

The British Commissioners expect Secretary Bayard to submit the Behring Sea question for arbitration along with every other source of controversy. Why, certainly. There were certain rights acquired by treaty with Russia. Let these English and Canadian gentlemen decide whether Mr. seward ought to have bought Alaska and its waters on the terms mentioned in that treaty. Let them also determine whether various statutes passed by Congress in relation to Alaska and Behring Sea were constitutional, right and proper. Let the Commissioners be allowed to constitute themselves a supreme court of appeal for revising United States statutes and the treaties made by the State Department with Russia and other Luropean Powers!

Boomlets are growing more plentiful than shooting stars in August.

It is right funny to see Boss Gorman patching up Cleveland's fences on one side and George William Curtis on the other.

"The Evening Post" ridicules Senator Frye for talking about sixty millions of Americans and five millions of Canadians. Tut, tut; this will not do. Mr. Chamberlain also has been talking journal to poke fun at the chief British Commissioner. It is highly improper, and will embarrass Secretary Bayard.

we are told Mr. Blaine can have the Republican omination if he wants it. I hope he will want it.— (Flizhugh Lee.
Well, if it comes to him, you Democrats in Virginia will need more than your usual capacity

for fraud if you keep the South solid.

Sparks goes, and the land policy of the Administration is changed. How far, the country will see if Mr. Vilas takes the place of Secretary Lamar. Deep interest in certain Western rail roads and lands is believed by Western men to be the inspiring cause of his desire to hold that office, and if he carries into the department the methods of the fraudulent lumber company with which he was connected, when the timber was stripped from Indian and Government lands, the country will soon understand why it pays him better to be Secretary of the Interer than to be Postmaster-General.

The strong right arm of the 60,000,000 of people was back of that sheriff in Chicago and the agitators would better not forget it.

Secretary Bayard hopes to conclude the work of the Fisheries Commission before Congress meets. Very little time will be required for arranging the bases of capitulation when the policy surrender has been advocated since March, 1885.

Justice O'Reilly was probably right when he declared that the arrest of a man who was boarding a Bridge train on Wednesday was a gross outrage. The regulations recently adopted by the Bridge trustees give the officers almos untimited power, and the officers are none too much inclined to treat the patrons of the Bridge railway with decent consideration. If an ex ample could be made of a few of the offending policemen and train hands, there would doubtless be fewer complaints hereafter.

PERSONAL.

Anent Thanksgiving Day, it is observed that the National observance of that pleasant anniversary is

to be credited to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, late Editor of "Godey's Lady's Book." Bishop Bradley, of New-Hampshire, has been welcomed home with widespread and ontbusiastic cordulity after his four months' official absence at Rome.

Mrs. F. H. Hall, of Scotch Plains, N. J., recently had her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and a number of other eminent women at a lunch party, and has since written of the event to a friend as follows: "I think I never saw my mother—at least in recent years—in better spirits or more full of fun. She greatly delighted the ladies by singing some Mother Goose ballads, which she has herself set to music." Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson is constantly gaining

The Rev. Dr. Josse B. Thomas, who has been try. of the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn, will preach to morrow at the First Baptist Church of Boston.

Mr. "Phil? Armour, the Chicago millionaire, gets to his office early in the morning and generally goes to bed at 0 o'clock in the evening.

After Mr. Watts, Mr. William Richmond and Sir John Millats, Mr. Frank Hall has been trying his hand

According to "The Atlanta Constitution," the presentation of liquors to "Jeff" Davis at Macon was after this fashion. Some of the chief citizens of that town determined to give the old rebel a "fitting memento" of Macon hospitality. So, making up a purse of \$500, they sent it to Park & Tilford, of New-York, with instructions to send an assortment of their facest ilquors. It came in a mahogany case, no two

gusta. Me., was connected with that paper years ago in partnership with Mr. Blaine. The Hon. Frederick L. Ames is building a \$20,000

hothouse at North Easten, Mass. Mr. Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, who has been much talked of as Mr. Vilas's probable successor in the Post Office Department, is sketched as a man of medium height, slender, sinewy, alert, and resolute ing exactly the spot he sets out to go to. His right shoulder leads the way of his agile body, with a little son at the Star Theatre, to begin on January 2. 1888:
"Richard," Hugo Ranzenberg, of the Laube Theatre, eagerness to go ahead and push any obstacles aside hat may chance to be in the way. His features are

regular and inclined to sharpness. When in conversation he looks one straight in the face through a pate of been, candid and pleasant gray eyes. He is liable to drop his head slightly when in thought. His liable to drop his head signify when in thought. His language is habitually concise, and chosen with propriety, if not nheety. He is a native of betroit, was educated in her schools, and has spent all his life there, except for his occasional trips throughout the country. He studied law after leaving school, and her ame in a short time one of the trusted practitioners at a local bar containing many men of acknowledged ability, his seniors in years. He has no affectations of dress, speech or manners. His whitees are in muttonchop style and somewhat long, constituting the only personal peculiarity about him.

It was twenty years ago to day that Charles Dickens anded at Boston on his farewell visit to America. The Rev. Thomas Bonacum will be consecrated Roman Catholic Bishop of Liccoln, Neb., on Novem-

Captain Machenzie has been the guest of the Boston These Club this week, and has played numerous exhibition games. This afternoon he will play against all the members of the club at the same time.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Boston plumes itself on the fact that it was the citi

zens of Boston in the last century who first foresaw the territorial greatness of the United States. If that be so that population was never likely to be very dense west of that pleasant suburb of Boston, Newton ! miles, expressed a doubt whether the country was good for anything, further West than that.

"Who is the Jenny Limi the papers are making such a fuss about?" asked Farmer Jones, laying down his paper with a tired took upon his face.

"Why, Jenny Limi is a cechrated vocalist, who has just died," topical young swift, who is recognized as the knowledgest young reliew in Lerryville. "She is said to have been the greatest sing if that ever fived," "Him?" grainful the old gentleman. "I guess the folks that way so never heart our Surry Ann sing. "When the spring time comes, gentle Annie." Goshi When she times up goot and strong it's as good as a dish of cornel beef and cabbage." (Boston Transcript. Does "Max O'Rell" inherit his pungent wit from his French or his Irish ancestry !

"If any man," save "The Nashville American," wants to know how it fee's to be the victim of unjust suspicion, let him buy . half gallon of vinegar, have it in a small brown jug, and start through town oward his home with it. One man did that yesterday afternoon. Before he g t a block away from wifere he bought it, a friend met blos with a smile and asked :

"Is it good ?"

"le's vinegar," he answered, and his

riend's smile spread till it extended half way across "So you have got a wife," said Jones to a newly married man married man "Jon't know," replied the man, with evident hesitation; softetimes I think I've got her, and a meth es I think she's got me. You see, I've only been married a few months and I can't tell just yet how the barned combination is going to turn out."—(Washington Crific.

Says "The Lewiston Journal": "Statistics received one of the largest fish-buying firms east of Port tand report the actual carnings of fishermen about \$28 per month. The distermen are opposed to the present lobster law and favor its repeal. They allege that it results in great waste of the fish, as from one-half to two-thirds captured are short lobsters and are thrown only again enter the trap to devour the bait."

roung port to cuy emter: "Don't you think sir, that joerry is a good thing in its place!"
"City oater: "on, most certainly in the advertising columns it is often admirable."—(Burlington

According to the State Forest Commission, fully 120,000 people go to the Catskills every summer.

The play was drawing to a close, and the bad man was just about falling to the earth transfixed by the bullet of the hero. The villain cast a wild look ever the house, and cried "Hold! At least let me die in about the sixty millions and the five millions.

and it is not courteous for a free-trade Democratic catch get out! Grant me this my dying request." It

was granted. Ten minutes later he fell headlong expired in artistic agony. Then the curtain fell, the house was emptical silently and with many a of sympathy.—(Beston Transcript.

St. Paul is to have a big ice palace and carniva next winter. There will be no trouble in raising the necessary amount of money, because the business capolis announce that if the St. Paul people are backward in coming torward, they will e gorgrous ice palace of their own.

"Don't marry a woman who knows more than you, says an exchange. But some men we have me would have a dusty old hunt if they undertook the cont. sof of discovering a woman who knows less than they know.—(Yonkers Statesman.

A forehanded Vermont poet has sent lington Free Press" a poem entitled, "Winter Coun-The editor ico ares that it is written in a gas netre. It so, it probably treats the subject in a light

Another Reason Why.-Johnnie-When are you sing tishing again ? g naming again "
Jimmie—" I ve quit fishing."
Johnnie—" Why ?"
Jimmie—"I didn't like the kind I caught last Sur

Johnnie—" What kind did you catch !"

Jimmie—" Blich."—(Omaha World.

"The Springfield Union" has found out that the organs of the Democratic party are furiously opposed to corruption-in France.

"Oh, George," said the happy girl, "do you know what papa gave me last night when I told him that I had consente to be your wife?"

"No," responded George, endeavoring to conceal his anxiety, as visions of a check loomed up before him; "what was it he gave you, dear?"

And the girl hower her hear on his coat collar and murmured: "His blassing."—(Epoch.

A small Hartford child, just home from Sanday-school, informed his father that he could name the five books of the New Testament. They were, he said "Matthew, Mark. Luke, John and Hatchet," and thea thinking people looked queer, he hesitated and added, "Well, hatchet or axe, it's about the same thing.—(Hat-

MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY REHEARSAL The fact that the New-York Philharmonic Society bestill the finest orchestral organization in the United States was vividly brought to the consciousness of the audience at the public rehearsal for the first concern (set down for this evening) in the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon. The performance was he every sense the most admirable of its kind that our music patrons have been privileged to enjoy in two of the slovenliness which the want of rehearsals and the instability of composition consequent on Mr. Thomas's connection with the American opera caused las season. The strings gave out a full, sonorous body of tone, and the wood-wind choir, doubled for the occasion, was mellower, more homogeneous and better balanced than the same choir in Mr. Thomas's orchesmusic in spite of the vastness of the audience room

The "Faust" overture by Wagner and Beethoven's C-minor symphony provided musical delights of the highest order, and to find performances of them worth of being compared with yesterday's one would have te ransack the memories of seasons before the present feverish excitement seized upon our musical life. They were fine exemplifications of the union of feeling, in telligence, technical excellence and beauty and nobility of tone. In fact the rehearsal was so perfect that is impossible to imagine how the concert this evening can show the improvement over it that we have be accustomed to look for.

they have lately been in Steinway Hall.

The audience renewed a delightful acquaintance when Madame Camilla Urso came forward to play Rubinstein's violin concerto op. 46 since Madame Urso was heard in a high-class concert in New-York, and only those who remembered how deeply grounded is her artistic nature were prepared to expect the treat which she provided. Her choice of Rubinstein's seldom heard composition was a copliment to the audience, and a simultaneous expression of confidence in its discernment and her own powers The concerto does not belong in the category of popua composition in which the musical thought is all and the performance only a humble vehicle for its expression. Triviality is utterly foreign to it and in free from every effort to catch the ears of the ground movement, but the adago has the deep, prayerful feeling of a Reethoven adagto and the spiritual contents of the finale are Northern rungedness and energy combined with loftness and dignity. It is a composition which calls for the highest artistle attributes in the increase and the spiritual conduction and nothing could speak nore alconomic. which calls for the highest artistic attributes in the is terpretation and nothing could speak more eloquents of Madame Urso's powers than the manner in which she held the attention of the audience to it. Not for a moment did she permit the interest in the work to faiter. Yet the concerto is long and there is ritis vivacity of movement in it. At times her playing seemed lacking in warmth and we fancied that her anxiety to be heard in the hig room led her to produce a harsher tone than is her wont, but the fine intellectuerformance, its dignity and breadth, of is want. Liszt's "Festklange" conclude

DRAMATIC NOTES.

of the K. K. Holburg Theatre, Vienna; "Der Linden MI ingen; "Lor e," Gustave Rade: "Barbe," offile Go.ee; "Th. Pr.n.e," Author Meyer, of the Staft The arre, Bremen; "The President," witholm Haak, of the Festions Theatre, Berin; "Ida v. Peiseck," Ida Hiess, of the Staft Theatre, Hamburg; "Americ v. Riefen," August Burnutster, of the Residing Th atre, berlin; "Cirit ph Bollen," M. Moritz, of the Staft Theatre, Konnessure.

Miss Caroline Turner and Miss Harriet Delaro have been engaged in Arthur Rehan's Comedy Company, instead of Miss Helen Russell and Miss Adele Waters, and this company will appear next week at the Theatre Comique, in Harlem.

Mr. Jefferson will return to New-York next week, appearing on November 21 at Niblo's Theatre, in " Eip Van Winkle." Mrs. Langtry is playing to crowded houses at Har-

em. On November 21 she will appear at the Globe John S. Clarke will make his re-entrance on the New-

ork stage next January, when he will be seen as Dr. angloss, Major De Boots and Mr. Toodle. Mr. Gustav Kebar, late of the Meiningen Court The atre, is a passenger aboard the steamer Lossing, new on the voyage to this port. He will appear at the Stat Theatre, January 2, 1888, in association with Madame Hedwig Nieman-Ranbe.

A STRONG HIGH LICENSE LAW DEMANDED.

The New York Republicans have it in their power to make the Prohittienists, as a political factor, as baruless as the Greenbackers. The Republican majority is

SAVANNAH'S UNHAPPY PREJUDICES.

From The Waterbury (Conn.) Expublican.

Mr. Bacon can better afford to lose the Georgia church than the Georgia church can afford to lose hun. PSHAW! "THE WORLD" SAYS HE IS DEAD.

Mr. Blaine brocked 192,854 down to 1,074; and his control friends believe that he will next year easily overcome this year's 17,000. At an, rate, there are nearly 6:00,000 Republicans in the Emphe quite disposed to give him a chance to she he can do.

HESITATION A GRAVE MISTAKE

THE NEW YORK TRIBUTES IN a late Issue has a very strong article upon the wisdom of direct and above-beard dealing with the temperance issue. The errors of me Republican cauvass in New-York are now admitted to be in a negative policy, or at least an undecided one, on the liquo-problem, and is an unforcunate nemination at the head of the licket. The theory of The Tributes that practical measureax almost he liquor bus news strengthens have add of weakens the party is correct. Its statement that "courage is the best policy" is sound decrine. Courage and a movement forward in Massachusetts on the temperance issue did much to send up the plurality to nearly 18,000. The assoure it is everywhere nuclers that the Republicas party is divorced from the sales that the Republicas party is divorced from the sales the great moral support of the country will come to its and against the vilest combination that ever assaulted good government.

From The Pature-searching Detroit Tribuna
President Cleveland turned in to help down "The
New York World," and we shall now see whether
"The New York World" turns in to help re-deci-CURIOUS SUGGES TION" APROPOS OF MR. FELLOW

YES; BUT WOULDN'T YOU CONSULT MR. WEST FIRST From The Boston Journal.

Pearl River Harbor, which the Hawaiian Government offers to the United States as a coaling station for the men-of-war, is coveted by several European Powers, but is more important to us than to them. Our present supremacy in the Pacific is worth maintaining, and only the sheerest stupidity, such as the Department seems to be guilty of in the case of Samoa, would permit us to lose it.

DOES GEORGIA CONSTITUTE THE SOUTH

From The Atlants Constitution.

We want "The Louisville Courier-Journal" to its gushing business. It is counted as a four newspaper, and all its gush and nonsense are cruto this section.